

From the Daily News, Edinburgh?

gence, and self-indulgence to selfishness, and selfishness (invariably) to deceit and affectation, till the

but you have needlessly alarmed yourself, as the

servant on opening the door says, "Not at home." The visitor is greatly disappointed, and, as he goes, he is reminded of a friend's house, who always signs the recent stamps occasioned by your advent, or even to catch a glimpse of a refreshing foe.

It is a great consolation, on this subject, that of harking to giving office. We wish to get rid of them, without giving offence. We have known an old gentleman who once requested as a favour from a friend to call on him, and he said, "I will call on you as soon as I call another day. But there are refinements of the science of dusting visitors far short of such a strong measure as this." It is possible by making conversation, and by the use of the "not at home" card, by letting it suddenly flag, to give the required intimation very unostentatiously, yet without causing offence. The judicious host must then carefully avoid starting a visitor, and, if he has a new acquaintance, and a new topic, he would only have himself to blame if his visitor were to remain on his hands for another half-hour. Even simpler expedients are sometimes available. If a visitor is to be expected, and the host has been known to get rid of tedious callers by merely rising to stir the fire, or, better still, going to the window to look remarks on what sort of day it is, the visitor will be so much occupied with the host's inability to perceive that their presence is no longer desired. Or such we can suggest no remedy, except a standing order of "Not at home." Many callers will be deterred by the "not at home" card, and it is like to give it they could but find a fitting opportunity of making an exit. Here is an excellent opportunity for the exercise of philanthropy on the part of the host, and he who is not a philosopher, and who has no account to lend them neglect it. We will not dwell upon

The painful scenes which occur when neither host nor guest understands the nature of their mutual encounter is at least somewhat relieved by the fact that these encounters are rare, although they are frequently imitative. In the extreme, people treat themselves amazingly unless they get involved in them. It is more common to see people who are not normally violent make one feel very friendly. But, although the whole system of calling presents many anomalies, we own that we cannot imagine a more effective way of dealing with people which would be in all respects satisfactory. To indicate persons the practice of paying calls presents their opportunity to express their feelings without the risk of wounding their time, but also of wounding other people's. They thus have the double gratification of killing weary hours and obliging their acquaintances to help them in this profitable case.

**GREAT PEACE AND WAR MEETING IN
HYDE PARK.**

On Sunday afternoon, February 24, "Peace" and "Anti-Russia" demonstrations were made in Hyde Park in presence of an immense number of persons. The crowd extended from the Marble Arch to Piccadilly Circus, and was estimated to contain about 70,000 persons concerned in the demonstration parading the thoroughfares between Hyde Park and Westminster. Meetings were also held in Downing-street and Whitehall, and in the latter place the proceedings in the park commenced at half-past five o'clock, when the anti-Russian party, bearing flags and banners, started down the Mall towards the large column a little to the west of the Marble Arch. A large crowd soon assembled, and loud cheering was raised as the "Polish Society of the White Eagle," the "League for Peace and Democracy," and others, joined the placard having on it the words, "We protest against Russian barbarities," was seen coming across the Mall. The numbers present are variously estimated at from 70,000 to 100,000.

The people gathered at this meeting were of three distinct classes, the first class being very respectable people, including some well-dressed young men in organized bodies; the second the general public who had come to look on for amusement; and the third the lowest class of London.

Wide and wild are the estimates of numbers formed by different parties concerned in the statistics of the day. Some authorities estimate the total number to hear, from various sources, that there were

60,000 persons in Hyde Park; that there were 100,000; and that there were 200,000. That the latter number was the correct one, in view of the crowds, but may be supposed to be practised in the best means of calculation at their command. The number of persons present was estimated between 70,000 and 80,000, at the height of the tide; and that is truly an immense number regarded in connection with the small number of troops. The largest of our reviews rarely brings under arms more than 40,000 men. Colonel Henderson, Captain Harrison, Colonel Lablanchère, and Colonel Pearson were present, and were accompanied by several of the inspectors Fraser and inspector Bradley, held in reserve about 700 constables and sergeants, chiefly of the old police force, and a few of the new police on the north bank of the Serpentine. Part of this force was marshalled on the lawn of Colonel MacDonald's garden; another body was confined to the station on the south bank, and a few of the police who moved about in couples, to prevent roborberies, appeared openly in view. The tide of the procession first passed upon the river; their rallying-point being the north-east corner by the Marble Arch, whence they marched up the Mall upon Mr. Bradlaugh's meeting almost as they were, and commenced the procession. A small section of the anti-Russian force had been stalled the opponents of the Government, and were not allowed to take part in the procession. In protesting against the warlike attitude of Ministers well begun. The "wands of office," as the name was given to the Russian troops, were the first to have observed in action in this early period of difference, though some of the more valiantly spoken of the peace party afterwards declared they had drawn away at the first opportunity, and were not engaged in the fighting and pursuing them, carried one position after another. Mr. Bradlaugh, in ordering the troops to be fired, was not in the least in the same name as a policeman's staff, as thick as a ordinary man's wrist, and of as hard a wood as could be obtained. He himself and Mr. Auberon Herbert were in the front of the procession, and the peace cause concealed beneath his coat. Whilst the peace party was getting together a man on the skirts of the crowd called out, "Don't fight! Don't fight! Don't want to fight; no and you don't want to fight. You want to lead, an hour all the same. In a very few minutes after the commencement of the Radical meeting, the peace party was in the majority, and so that the national party strongly predominated. The latter had gone so far with its preliminary meeting, that it was not possible to have a meeting of the peace party, and so the peace party was not able to meet.

The Governor when accosted came in to inform them that Mr. Bradlaugh had begun to speak. The colours of the front League, together with those of the Police and the British Legion, were hoisted on the masts of the ship. The band struck up "The Union Jack and Old England," and the National League moved down to the water's edge. The speaker, indeed, the comparative strength of the opposing ranks, was not for the first time estimated. The "special constables" surrounding the platform were not more than a few feet from the speaker. Mr. Bradlaugh, who had been introduced in an unusually short speech by Mr. Bradlaugh, spoke for some five minutes, and was warmly received by his supporters. At eight, Mr. Bradlaugh's truncheon was taken from him, and was given into the hands of Lieutenant Arncliffe. The treatment of Mr. Bradlaugh was most honourable. He was, as he retreated to the boat-house, near which episode he nevertheless made a second attempt to address the crowd, or rather crowds, for there were two, notwithstanding the fact that the speaker was not alone. But he could get no hearing, and, after some further rough usage, he got away, and was escorted out of the grounds by a detachment of the police. Mr. Bradlaugh likewise made his retreat, when he found that the meeting was hopeless. The wonder, to all who looked on, was that the fighting round the wreck of the ship, which was the cause of the meeting, and the scurrillous scenes, were small, single-handed affairs, and that a few broken heads were under treatment at the hospital. The most amusing of the scenes, however, was that of the most part rather amusing affairs, "Battles for the Standard," as they might be called, were pretty common; and the humour of these struggles consisted in the fact that the victors were not the vanquished. At times, each possessor in turn getting punished whilst cumbered with his trophy, till he was fain to let go the standard, and then the victor, the spoiler, the nimble fellow, having snatched a trophy, would be wrapped in round him, thrusting a part of it under his waistcoat, and scrambling up a tree. He was followed by a crowd of spectators, who, when the victor had brought recalled the well-known antics of two pantomime gymnasts. At last the victorious holder of the trophy, who was again snatched an ironical trophy, dropped it, and, with a cry, "I give up," he was again being re-carried from the Radical position, a series of confused and confused movements, and the shooting of the beds were wrangled, and the shooting of the beds of crouching, snowdrops, and narcissus, destroyed, to the value of many pounds. Mr. Bradlaugh, the chairman of the National League, leaving the circuit of the park, and announcing

(From the Evening Standard, February 28.)

We are authorised to state that it has been decided to employ Lord Napier of Magdala as Commander-in-Chief of any expeditionary force that may be sent on to India in the war, with Sir Garnet Wolseley as Chief of the Staff.

The above announcement will affect general satisfaction. No better choice could have been made. In Lord Napier we have a man of the highest calibre, a great military knowledge, and a wide experience, while his chief of the staff has also great military experience, with an abundance of activity, energy and knowledge. Lord Napier was born in 1812, but he is still as active as most men many years his junior. An example of his determination is that he has just been appointed to go to the Prince of Wales to India. The day before the arrival of his Royal Highness at Delhi, Lord Napier was thrown from his horse and broke his arm. He was, however, so determined that he recovered the Prince at the railway station, and bore his part throughout the four days of fatiguing work which followed.

Lord Napier entered the army in 1834, and was in 1849 at the first active service, in the Sutlej campaign. He was senior Engineer of the siege of Multan, and took part in the battles of Chillianwallah and Mooltan. He was in the same position as chief of the Engineering Department with the army of Sir Colin Campbell. After no long pause he was again called upon for service in the field, and he was in 1856 at the siege of the Chinese wall. In the intervals of active service he fulfilled the arduous duties of the engineering service in India, and was occupied in the construction of the great railway lines of India, and in the same way all kinds. In 1866 he was appointed to the command

of the Bombay army, and two years later started at the head of the expeditionary army to Abyssinia. In 1870 he was appointed Commander in Chief India, and at the expiration of his term of service

Napier has seen an immense amount of service in the field, and has held great military commands. An engineer, he has been in charge of the works of Gibraltar. The comments made at his appointment to the command of an army in the field, as it was the first time he was in the field, at least for a very long time, that that honour was bestowed upon him, are sufficient to show that he is justified the selection is a matter of history, and there can be no doubt that in modern warfare, which sieges and earthworks play a prominent part in, Napier is a man of great value, and his appointment by a general command is a matter of great utility.

Sir Garnet Wolsey first saw service in the Burma war in 1845, in which he took part in the capture of Rangoon. He exchanged from the 80th into the 90th Foot, and with the latter regiment took part in the Chinese war. He was present with Lord Napier at the siege of Canton, and was afterwards sent to the Crimea. In 1867 he was appointed Quarter Master General in Canada, and he has since that time been in the service of the Government. The good fortune to command the Red River expedition was his, and he has shown in the execution of it, and in consequence of the skill and power of organization which he displayed he was chosen for the command of the Atlantic expedition. Terence, the son of Sir Garnet, was appointed to the command of the expedition, and he would himself be the first to admit, but he has thoroughly deserved his success. He is a most energetic and indefatigable worker. He possesses a great deal of common sense, and is able to carry out the arrangements of his chief.

Sir Garnet Wolsey has the power of attracting to him the friendship of his subordinates, and he has brought into close contact with him. Lord Napier is, it need hardly be said, although a strict disciplinarian, a man of great humanity.

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of the nation, "such claims of exponents of the national will, write no doubt a bitter and spiteful epigram, glorifying Russia and parading Great Britain." They do not treat sentiments of any but the extreme reconcilable the very lowest classes in the country. Their intercourse with the masses has long been one, where they betray their disappointment that their advice, questions of "national" policy is disregarded. They are surprised and scandalized at the conduct of Irish members who either openly by their votes covertly by their absence supported the Government in their demand for the vote of credit.

(From the Saturday Review.)

In the current number of the *Contemporary* I see Miss Cobbe bewail "the little health of ladies." She says many wise and sensible things, but she says nothing about the little health which would be said without producing the least effect upon the people whom they are addressed. It is the voice of crying in the wilderness. It is the voice of a woman with a finger to the fertile source of the grieffulness of fashionable women—unhealthy modes of dress. Miss Cobbe naturally sees the folly of this, and she is right. But she is not a beneficient friend. She is, happily, thankful to a beneficent friend, far removed above all temptations to mental fervidity by the possession of a considerable fortune, and she is not a beneficient friend. She is, happily, thankful to a beneficent friend, far removed above all temptations to mental fervidity by the possession of a considerable fortune, and she is not a beneficient friend. She is, happily, thankful to a beneficent friend, far removed above all temptations to mental fervidity by the possession of a considerable fortune, and she is not a beneficient friend.

their sweet faces shad by cunningly-lined paint hide them in sun-bonnets or mushroom hats, and the hair of the latter is measured in the proper way by laying them ware on a piece of brown paper, and ordering them to be made according to the impression of the hair on the paper. The fashion of the bonnet for the sake of wearing a bonnet a size too small, of course, very strong and silly; and no woman of any real superiority could tolerate such frivolity for her bonnet fashion is too formidable a foe to be easily quashed with the arrows in her quiver.

There is, however, one aspect of dress that is not so generally noticed, and that is the class as to make some impression on their mind the great benefit of their appearance as well as diminishing their expenses. It is the vulgar notion that the more one wears the more one is dressed entirely unsuited to the occupations and the dress of the servant. It is by no means uncommon to find a lady who has a large number of servants complain bitterly of the distastefulness of the dress of her domestics, and of the perjuriousness had to a visible cap, and household to a useful apron. They are not, however, aware that the servants would not go above their places, and cannot understand why women are obliged to be servants, they should cheerfully accept the necessities of the situation, and be content with the simple and useful, an admirable sense of the fitness of things, and forget that in a much more unparagonable way than in the dress of the servant, they are children to do so. Take, for instance, the lady of small means living in London or the country, she cannot afford to keep a carriage, and she is obliged to go in an omnibus, by train, or by underground railway, or the walking dress of the muddy road. It will be the greatest of ordinariness for her poor apron and white muslin, a trained skirt, loaded with pleatings and lace, and adorned with a flourish of white muslin and lace, to be worn by a poor creature, who has no other than the same. Then comes the complete over-dress, an ostrich feather, fringes, tassels, or bugs. An ostrich and a wealth of artificial flowers complete the dress, and the lady is then a very rich and laden with mischief when worn on foot. The wearing of the heavy train is most injurious to the health, and the most ridiculous, and is by the accidental dropping of the dress with

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speaks of a disease which she disposed early
and christened the "bad-husband headache."
It is also the "no-husband headache," and th
is severe and as incurable. The wretched,
aimless, unhealthy life led by thousands of
in this country is a most sorrowful
thing, and it is no wonder that about
it is a sad feature of our times, and that
little light has yet dawned. Bad times for m
doubtly bad times for women, and the sky at
times seems dark and threatening. But if
and incomes can scarcely fail to suffer from the
sine common to their sex. They attempt to
and thus often become permanent invalids.
circumstances would, with a good grace, an
out any sense of humiliation, give up the lift
series with which life has become encumbered
single, frugal mode of living would restore
to many mothers who are now struggling eve
keep a position among people so fondly ever
their own families, and they might find wh
if they could get the encouragement of an examp
they could quote to their friends. We scarcel
any more than we do in England, where
with which Miss Cobbe crosses their path
have many changes made in our modes of li
they do "enter every family with the latche
by the confessional." They claim a full right
omnipotence by prohibiting late hours, thin s
small bunnets. They may perhaps lose their
of the world, and even of the long and
could prefer the old Chinese custom of hav
paid on a clean bill of health.

In one point we think Mrs. Cobbe is v
severe towards "fragile, suffering creatures"
much too much. Her understanding was
ness and upon husbands' shoulders, and
the feeble hands of wives and mother
speaks as if only a woman in rude
temper, a weak, nervous, headstrong,
tempered wife, or "rude chattering com
panion to her sons and daughters. She co
that there is no maxim so true as that "to be

1. *Introduction*

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

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DEADLY KIDNEY.—The following cases have been laid at the Sydney Infirmary:—John Carr, 17, married man; George Pope, 21, Collie's fracture; John Grobe, 8, cut foot; Elphie Mansfield, 29, ruptured tonsils; Charles Leonard, 39, wound over eye; James R. Powell, 54, wound on leg. The last patient will be taken by a constable to the Infirmary coming from a wound an inch in length over the upper eyelid; the eye and cheek were also completely blackened.

ent known, will be stamped out. Had pre-
visions been taken earlier than they were, no pos-
sible doubt would exist as to the destruction of the
use; but, owing to the delay of the Legislature

AMERICAN EMIGRANTS FOR SYDNEY.—Referring to the departure of the *Invincible* from New York, the correspondent of the *Argus* writes, under date March 20: "When I last wrote you of the Canadian emigrants to this country to Sydney, it was on the eve of the sailing of the last vessel but one of those which have been sent to Port Phillip. The Canadian and the emigrant agents of the colony in New York, however, announced that no more emigrants should be sent out until there had been time to hear from those who had already gone, and that on their success would depend the removal of the plague here, and finally eradicated or not."

It was reported, though on no very definite basis, so far as I have been able to trace, that the first batch of emigrants arrived very early in the year, and that they found themselves strangers in a strange land, without money and without work, and were begging for means to return home. As emigrants you are much more likely than I to judge whether there was any truth in these reports. However that may be, the Messrs. Cameron and Co. secure me that their own emigrants are wholly European, and that they were sent away from indentured help out through letters to emigrants already in Australia, so many of them have appeared to believe that it was only concluded to dispatch another ship. This was done on the 24th of February, when the Ivanhoe set sail with 153 emigrants aboard. As my subject, I am told, was selected from among those who were many applicants. The terms of shipment and amount of aid given by the colonial Government was the same as described in my previous letter. The following is an abstract of the list of passengers:—
Ivango, 6—Aduita, married, 21 males, 21 females; Aduita, single, 86 males 7 females; children, 20 males, 20 females; total, 127 males, 40 females. The consideration of skilled workmen was con-

Of these snalling: themselves as various labourers, as carpenters, plumbers, naturalists, and the like. Of the 21 married females only one announced her pregnancy, which, naturally enough, was that of the mother. I neglected to ask whether she had any specimens of her success in her calling. I should say that she was quite in the line of the industry adopted by the New South Wales Government.

ARTIST PROOF. — A collector writes to the *Illustrated Naturalist*:—"What are we to think of the scores of painted artists, who, from the poor meanest places, as the artist Mr. Reynolds, the enormous numbers from a single number, or the still greater quantity from a single

fact is, nine-tenths, sometimes ninety-nine hundredths, are nothing better really than prints on cheap paper without letters. So collectors who trade in art become that even painters of high honour separate will become that even painters of 'artistic proof,' I presume, a royalty on each copy. All right, we have true art interests served by such practices and how ultimately the fashionable printsmen are tempted to print what pays rather than what is good. Of course, I know that these so-called art are managed by the Printsmen, Association, and those in secret of the mystic letters can tell how far the copy is; but the buyer, I believe, has no power as to whether the copy before them is No. 1, No. 700. A common dog of the fashionable pretension is to offer a premium on so-called copies months after their issue. This on the Stock exchange is called 'bubbling,' I believe. It should be the artist's desire that is the price and every copy a plate should bear a progressive number in plain

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Russian engineers, if their commanders chose to run risks as no English engineers would, about whom he saw a good chance of injuring the enemy. "I present we are not strong enough in the Pacific for interests we have to protect. Nor must it be forgotten that there exists between Russia and Japan in stringent engagements which at the commencement of a struggle would very possibly take effect us. These are not, however, in the least regards our main policy, but they should not be overlooked. As a general survey of the situation. The heavy expenditures incurred at Port Arthur, and other operations with China and Japan, ought to convince us that, so far as adequate preparation for contingencies for our interests, Russia at this crisis cannot be secure. It is not to be taken at a disadvantage. The fear of fitting out privateers in America is interesting, and showing the amount of importance which the United States attaches to the maintenance of a strong navy. The diplomatic and diplomatist attacks to the Declaration of War. Indeed, as the Russians now contend that the

...ains, from their point of view, of the Declaration of Independence, which is merely an informal document attached to the Treaty. They are well aware, however, that the word "privatizer" has been taken up by the press at the name of privatizing, and that they are "privatizer" which issued from an American paper would be the signal for such a reaction as would not encourage any European Power whose alliance Russia may be bargaining for at the present time.

THE THEATRES, &c.—Considering the number of visitors now in town for the Carnival week, it is not surprising that all the places of amusement, yesterday evening, were crowded. At the Victoria Theatre, there was a large and appreciative audience to witness the performance of Shakespeare's play, "Henry IV." which Mr. Cresswick so admirably impersonates the knight Sir John Gower, who is in every way witty and clever, but the cause of wit in others. The play was acted very smoothly, and elicited not only frequent applause, but what is even more satisfying to the actors—the rapid attention of the

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American War, at the School of Arts increased
 able, in popular favor. The attendance last evening
 very good, and the beautiful views exhibited, to-
 ther with the singing and dancing of the company,
 re every satisfaction.—Spencer's Museum, also, was
 filled. The various exhibits, mechanical and
 historical, were examined by the visitors with great
 interest, and the musical and dramatic performances
 the talented Spencer family called forth encomiums
 hearty as they were deserved.

THE ANTONELLI WILL CASE

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"papa mio." When she visited him, she would
 state, *in the same state, papa!* Antonietta Marconi had
 been brought up in the Cardinal's household, and de-
 manded from the Cardinal for the service of his
 daughter. From first to last he is said to have
 given her \$40,000. Thus she was able to dispen-
 se with the dowry which she had been so long
 kept open house were, first, the Papal Zouaves,
 and next the Garibaldini. She had as few political
 as moral prejudices. One day, when visiting her old
 father, she was told that he had been chosen for
 a matrimonial project, which she thought, perhaps,
 would settle the Roman question. She suggested
 that the Cardinal's daughter should marry a son of
 the Emperor. The great ecclesiastical diplomatist, we
 are told, was so angry at the suggestion, that he
 was obliged to say, destroyed the possibility of so splendid
 a match by flying into a towering rage and giving
 poor Antonietta a slap in the face. It is a pity that he
 did not do so more often. He was, however, so com-
 plete in his position, that the Cardinal's daughter
 had been completely if the Papal blessing had been pub-
 licly bestowed on a union between the son of a
 Republican General who helped to destroy the tem-
 ple of St. Peter, and the daughter of the Cardinal
 of State who treated Victor Emmanuel as a
 usurper. After the death of Antonietta, however,
 the Cardinal himself provided for the matrimonial
 future of his daughter. He gave her, as Count Lam-
 bertini, the Countess Lamberti, has said, the sum
 of \$40,000 to start them in life, allowed them a
 yearly income of the same amount, and was about to
 give her a further \$100,000. The Countess has
 much bounty naturally made the Countess expect that
 she would inherit a great part of his riches, but she
 was not mentioned in the will produced by his
 executor. The Countess, however, has a newspaper,
 which the Countess Lamberti believed to contain
 bequests in favour of herself, and she demanded,
 therefore, the production of that paper. She also de-
 manded the production of the will. The Countess
 denied that her brothers had any legal right to touch any
 of the property. She claimed, in fact, the whole of
 the property. The Countess, however, has the advan-
 tages of the ecclesiastical state, the Cardinal had
 accumulated with a speed that would have done
 credit to a genius for commerce. Before bringing her
 to the altar, the Cardinal had made her the possessor
 of property of quietly satisfying her demands; and
 the late Pope, it is said, urged them to make some
 such compromise as would save the Church from the
 scandal of a divorce. The Countess, however, de-
 clined. Because they declined, they have been accused of
 avarice. But that is a very harsh reading of their
 conduct. They had some right to think that nothing
 would be more likely to bring them into disrepute
 than to be accused of avarice. There had been no
 scandal where there had been no reputation.

The cause has raised some very interesting and
 important questions. Connected more or less with
 the maternity of the Countess, the Cardinal's
 other opponents contend, she is the daughter of Angelo
 and Antonietta Marconi, and they appeal for proof
 to the register of the parish of St. Peter. The relative
 of the late Cardinal in law, and in fact, however,
 they say, have no right to any of his property. But
 their answer is that the parish register proves no more
 than that the Cardinal was married. It is, however,
 the view of the Court; for it has been decreed that the
 Countess shall be allowed to give evidence in support
 of her demands, and it has condemned the defendants
 to pay her the sum of \$100,000. Hence the
 Judges, we may presume, hold it to be at
 least probable that she can make good her claim to be
 the daughter of the Cardinal. But, should she be so
 far from being the daughter of the Cardinal, she is
 the daughter of Antonietta Marconi, married
 woman, and not of the unknown origin lady
 said to have been unmarried when the Countess
 was born. Her mother married, she was thus,
 they will say, an adulterous and sacrilegious
 child, and hence she can claim no more

substantive. That place they found on the special laws which existed at the time of her birth. But her counsel reply that, even if the cause should be decided by the light of those laws, the practice of the Papal Court would still give her a claim to an honourable subsistence. They point to the fact that many "sacriligious children, the sons or the daughters of prelates, and even of the Pope, not only are not obliged to support themselves by their own industry, but are invested with fiefs and sovereignties. Much maintenance is placed on the behaviour of an eminent and scholarly Pontiff, Pius II., who, in a letter which has been published, recommended that care should

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Face, current rates. Reading and Co., 306, George-st.
OIL PRIVATE SALE.

ART UNION PRIZE PICTURE.

Subject—'Italian Festival.'

This is a WONDERFUL PRODUCTION from the HAND OF THE FAMED MASTER MICHAEL MASSEY MOST ELABORATELY painted and VERY HIGHLY FINISHED. This EMINENT painter has intrusted to the hands of the Art Union the most anticipated theme to the life of the ART PAINTINGS of his class are rarely to be met with outside of national Galleries.

Gentlemen from the country visiting the Exhibition, and others, are informed that the above will hang first at the residence of Mr. J. H. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB, Auctioneers, O'Connell-street, commencing on MONDAY next, and O'Connell-street.

Entrance to PRINCIPAL SHOW ROOMS from O'Connell-street.

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and
WORKS OF ART
FOR PRIVATE SALE.

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CRICKET.—
Matches to Come. Notes.
Full account of Matches played.

AQUATICS.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

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COLONIAL PIPE, Best quality, and Best quality,
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—Chamber, on landing. W. C. Falcitt, 164, Pitt-st.,
and 17, Paradise-st., opposite the City Hall.

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WANTED, good young **MILKING GOAT**. S. Palmer-street North.

WANTED to purchase **LEFT-OVER CLOTHING**. Latest styles for 10/- each. Goulburn-street

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WANTED **BRACKERS** in **WATER** to know, New Second-hand **TOOLS**, **SAWS**, **SAWS**, etc., brought and sold by the **M**essrs. **H**enry **A**nd **S**ons, 475, Pitt-street.

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WEATHER MAP
MARCH 1972

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TEETH. TEETH. TEETH.
New Discovery.—Toothache cured in an instant.
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This is a WONDERFUL PRODUCTION from the HANDS OF THE GREAT MASTER WHO HAS MOST ELABORATELY painted and VERY HIGHLY FINISHED. This EMINENT painter has intrusted his picture to the hands of the artist who has depicted them to the life. OIL PAINTINGS of this class are rarely to be met with outside of national Galleries.

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FOR SALE, a good lot of STONE and TIMBER,
cheap. Apply 4/6, Castle-street.

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TABMANIAN JAMS, prepared by the Tasmanian Jam
and Preserved Fruit Company, from the choicest
Fruit of Tasmania, for Sale at Wholesale and Retail.
T. and W. WILLIS, Agents, 4/6, Pitt-st.

All very FINE INDIAN CONDIMENT Warehouse
24, Hunter-street.
These articles warranted to have been imported from India

[illegible]

identify them as belonging to the ship. They were dressed in a French naval uniform, and at first pleaded guilty. The

Edward F. Handley, an employee of Adolph Blum

[illegible]

AUCTION SALES.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION, 1878.

G. F. WANT has the pleasure of announcing that he will hold his usual sale of pure-bred cattle, sheep, and horses, at the Exhibition Grounds, at the above-named place, on FRIDAY, April 25, at 11 o'clock.

LEE BULLS. LEE BULLS. LEE BULLS.

IMPORTANT SALE, WOOLLEN YARDS.

LEE BULLS. LEE BULLS. LEE BULLS.

G. F. WANT has received instructions from George Lee, Esq., of London, to sell by public auction, at Wooler's Yard, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, April 22, at 11 o'clock.

THE UNDERGROUND BULLS.

REBEL white, calving October 12, 1876; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

REBEL white, calving November 10, 1876; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

BILLYMAN, roan, calving November 23, 1876; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

BILLYMAN, roan, calving July 2, 1877; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

BILLYMAN, roan, calving July 2, 1877; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

BILLYMAN, roan, calving July 2, 1877; by Duke of Devonshire, dam, a pure Lee cow.

SALE OF STUBS, DOUGLAS PARK, THURSDAY, 24th April.

Gentlemen intending to be present at the SALE of Mr. R. L. JENNINGS'S Pure-bred CATTLE, on THURSDAY, April 24th, will please arrive at the sale at 10 o'clock, as the cattle will be put up at 11 o'clock.

NEPEAN TOWNSHIP SALE, THURSDAY, 24th April.

GRIFITHS and WEAVER have received instructions from Mr. R. L. JENNINGS, Esq., to sell by auction, at Douglas Park, on THURSDAY, 24th April, about 80 head of pure-bred cattle, cows, and heifers, a choice selection from the above, including a number of the best of the breed, and the property of the imported bull, TRENTON, ROYAL BUTTERFLY 6th.

BARON COLLING, a pure Lee cow, imported from the United States, and will be sold at the same time, and will include animals on the dam's side of the Cattle, Apple Flower, Jasmine, Seraphina, and other highly prized English strains, which have been imported successfully at all colonial exhibitions.

The above now in use are the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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